The Annexation Question—Secret Meetings of Octored Men.

A Bar Meeting-Railroad Talk and Other Toples.

Special to the Gazette. DALLAS, May 19 .- Affidavit was this evening made before County Attorney Clint against J. W. Frauklin, charging him with stabbing, it is supposed fatally, L. W. Fry at Pleasant View church, six miles from Dallas, last night. The affray arose over an offer by Fry to sell Franklin a hog. Instead of the latter stating whether or not he wanted to purchase the porcine, he took occasion to say that Fry was so d—d poor that he had to sell the hog in order to live. Fry replied to the uncalled-for remark of Franklin in sultable language, whereupon the latter drew a knife and stabbed him, inflicting two bad wounds, one under the left armpit and one in the back, both of which were deep and dangerous. Fry has a family, and has long lived in the neighborhood of Pleasant View. Franklin is a single man, and drifts about, and after the cutting yesterday drifted out of the neighborhood and has not since been heard of. Fry's wounds are considered fatal. Officers are after Franklis.

Mayor Cabell and Aldermen Brown, Williams and Seay have been out in East Dallas to-day as a committee from the Dallas city council to talk the ancestion meating over with the citilast night. The affray arose over an

East Dallas to-day as a committee from the Dallas city council to talk the an-nexation question over with the citi-zens of that corporation. There are many East Dallasites who are favora-ble to the proposition if fair terms are offered, and the probability is that a petition asking for annexation and an election will be presented to the city council at the regular meeting to-mor-row night.

There was a large secret meeting of colored Republicans at the court-house last night on matters 'connected with delegates to Chicago and to the state colored convention at Houston, state colored convention at Houston, on August 5. The proceedings are not obtainable for the public further than that letters were read from prominent Northern men and also from several black lenders in Texas, indorsing the determination of the colored element to "keep a stiff upper lip" against the white man's Repub-lican narky. lip" against lican party.

The railroad delegation from Paris is expected here to-night to consult with daflas citizens and Santa Fe managers on a Northeast extension from Dallas. Up till to-night no Santa Fe oficials have arrived.

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The supreme court has affirmed the decision of the Dallas district court giving to W. A. Jones 12]x290 feet of ground used by the city as a part of sycamore street. The case has been in litigation for eight years. The city took possession of 25x280 feet from Mr. Lorentz and the court of the court of the city took possession of 25x280 feet from Mr. Lorentz and the court of the cour

met to-day, and in the absence of Mr. Leake, W. L. Crawford, Esq., was called to the chair and C. W. Heim made secretary. D. A. Williams, Esq., presented the resolutions of the committee appointed to draft the same, which were as follows:

Whereas, the Bar association of Dallas called to mourn the loss of Jude. H. Barkstide, one of its holiest and worthiest members, who died May it. 1881, desires to express its high esteem of his great ability as a lawyer, its appreciate to or has usefulness as a citizen and its admiration of his rathfulness as a citizen and its admiration of his rathfulness as a citizen and its admiration of his rathfulness as a citizen and its admiration of his rathfulness as a friend. Therefore, be it.

Resolved, that in the death of Judze Barksdale, this association discrimination, profound research and treless energy had feveruals. As a lawyer he was strong and true in presenting the law to the court. Perustve and powerful in convincing the lay, fair and chivalrous to opposing counsel, while to his chiemis realous to the utmost epd fauthful in the last. As a judge, unwearying in searching out the law, clear in expounding II. and brave and stallness in its administration. As a clitzen he was a lover of liberty, solial, religious and political, and as such carnestly strove to further the strength and greatness of his country, to enlarge and secure the rights of its people, and to elevate and enlighten its masses. As a friend he was help not and true, free of amption has burden or serve his cause "without variableness or shadow of turning."

Resolved, that we tender to the bereaved wife and family of Judge Barksdale our heartfelt sympathy to interlose, and that a copy of these resolutions be presented to them.

He Came, He Saw and He Conquered -A Tale of Love in a Palace.

Tale of Love in a Palace.

For the Gazette.

BY L. W. G.

The betrothal and marriage of the Princess Charlotte of Russia with Nicholas, who was then a grand duke but a flar and but a fla but afterwards became emperor of But the princess was fully as proud Russia, forms one of the sweetest and most romantic love episodes in the world of European courts, which is usually so devoid of love and romance, and would on that account alone deben possible for you to defer your departure?" less of the historical interest which will heneforth adhere to all the members of the family of the conquerer of France. Princess Charlotte was born in the year 1798, and was the eldest daughter of King Frederick William the Third of Prussia, and his beautiful and accomplished wife, Queen Louisa. Her early childhood was spent amid scenes of terror and humiliation for the royal family of Prussia, and nobody would at that time have ventured to predict for her the brilliant career which Providence kept in store for this child, born and brought up under such fatal auspices. We might, indeed, make an exception in favor of her methed to the princess, with a deep blush, but at the same time her eyes beamed forth so much affection and delight that the serve being remembered, quite regard-less of the historical interest which "You will all be very sorry?" mut-We might, indeed, make an exception in favor of her mother, who, with that prophetic intuition which seems to have been the distinguishing feature have been the distinguishing feature hand. of that high-minded woman, wrote one day to her father, the duke of Mecklenburg, the following lines about his daughter: "Charlotte is given to silence and reserve, but under her apparent coolness she conceals a warm and loving heart. Her indifference and pride are but the dullest outside of a diamond of the purest water, incss."

Sycamore street. The case bas been in litigation for eight years. The city took possession of 25x25 feet from Mr. Jones, and the court seen to have "spitic the difference," allowing each side one half the disputed property. An arbitration board of six city freehold ers is to be appointed to assess the amount the city shall pay Mr. Jones for the 12 x250 feet.

Chancy Purify was to-day granted a divorce in the district court from her husband, William lurify, on the ground of ill-treatment and desertion. William, long ago, mauled the life hearly out of Chancy, was convicted and served ten months on the poor farm. When released he went home, mauled her again, stole all valuable assets of the household and skipped the country. The parties are Ethiopians.

The roads are dry (1938) now oallow the peripatente pack peddier to start out and annoy the world at large. Folks are unchaning their most victous species of house dogs.

In pursuance of a resolution of a former meeting, the Bar association met to-day, and in the absence of Mr. Leake, W. L. Crawford, Esq., was called to the chair and C. W. Helin made secretary. D. A. Williams, Required the learn of a young lady just building the property in the first of the pursue of the country in the purity of the carried of the pursue of the country are conceased by what has a satisfied me that all the district outside of a dismond of the pursue which some day will shine forth in its brilliant luster. Her bearing and dignified. She has but a few friends, but these few hand of librare relations to the late of which some day will shine forth in its brilliant luster. Her bearing and dignified. She has but a few friends, but these few has a few friends, but these few has but a few friends, but these few hand it have some qualities. She has but a few friends, but these few has a subtable as few friends, but the pursue of the called to be makes it easy for us to imagine that the heart of a young lady just budding into womanhood was captivated and charmed by him almost at first sight. Well he might have said, like Cevar, "I came, I saw, I conquered." The princess fell in love with him and, fortunately for her, the young grand duke returned her love fully as passionately. The Grand Duke Nicholas had the reputation of being one of the handsomest, if not the very handsomest, man of the times and his majestic and stately form, which measured no less than six feet and three inches, was considered unequated in beauty, not only in Russia, but in all the beauty, not only in Russia, but in all of life and health, with broad shoulders and chest, while his small hands and feet were of the most aristocratic elegance. His whole figure realized the perfect model of manly and commanding peacet. His whole figure realized the perfect model of manly and commanding from my fluger again, but I could not look queer and cunning." Perhaps it is an old relic or talisman, and may have tem worn centuries ago by a pious lady who had received it from my fluger again, but I could not look queer and cunning. makes it easy for us to imagine that nobody will notice it."
the heart of a young lady just budding "The ring is really a talisman."

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souri ex-Confederates society are to meet at the office of Secretary D. A. Williams to-morrow to arrange for the anniversary celebration beginning at Dallas on August 6.

Mr. John Hancock, one of the oldest settlers of Dallas county, died to-day at his residence in the forks of the river peighberhood.

Prof. I. M. Lewis of Marvin college, Waxahachie, is to preach the commencement sermon at Dallas Female college, Jone S.

Rev. Wilson last night opened a revival at Commerce street Christian church, which is to continue till the convert crop is harvested.

The village of Pleasant Valley held a relirond of East of the Pleasant Valley held a relirond to the secret wishes of her heart, was either too formittee to try to influence the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Rallroad company to deflect their surveyed line so as to take in Pleasant Valley. The proposed Dallas-Paris extension now askips the village by about one mile.

The Dallas fine department met to night, and twenty-two members of colled Tige," steamer, No. 1, pledged themselves to drill every night till the Fort Worth state convention, on June 17, and compete for the prize for the bear tengine company. The citizens to-day subscribed money sufficient to bear the Dallas boys' expenses, and they are determined to come away from Fort Worth with the prize.

ROMANCE OF HISTORY. found dream which had entirely with-drawn him from his surroundings. Suddenly, as if by a mighty effort of his will, he turned to his fair neighbor

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DISTRICT COURT.

The following is the apportionment of causes on the civil jury docket of the district count of Tarrant county set for trial for the sieventh week of the March term of said court beginning Monday, May 26, 1881;

MONDAY, MAY 26, 1881. 2.402, Mrs. B. E. Raines vs. W. H. Hart. 2.488, H. F. Foshali vs. Pat Fabey, admin-istrator, 2.540, J. F. Nowman et al. vs. Texas & Pacific rallroad, 2.492, Mrs. J. B. Mann vs. S. C. Folien et al. 2.577, T. P. Hailiday vs. tiulf, Colorado & Santa Fe rallroad et al.

TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1881. TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1884.

2,468, Tidball, Van Zandt & Co. et al. vs.
Weir Piow company.

2317, S. Terry Guard vs. Carrie Keller et al.

2,544, Schnleder & Davis vs. Boaz &
Williams.

Williams.
2,575. Schnieder & Davis vs. Boaz & Co.
2,675. Schlieder & Davis vs. B. Boaz et al.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1881. 2.5d. W. Young & Co. vs. J. Harris et al. 2.6d. Rail & Mahoney vs. Fort Worth Water-works company. 2.5d. L. Bedeker vs. Gulf. Colorado & Santa Fe railroad. Perairoad. 2,502 J. W. Redeker vs. Guif, Calorado & Santa Ferairoad.

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The State of Texas, on the 5th day of October, Sayder, traig a Co., a coparinership composed of W. H. Sayder, T. E. McDevitt and E. H. Cratg, by their certain deed of trust of said date, did convey, in their said firm hame, to Wm. G. Newby, as trustee, the following described property, to-wit: All limit certain timed or parcel of land situate in Colorado City, Mitchell county, Texas, and known and distinguished upon the map or plat of said city as lot No. seven 17 in block forty-two (2) of said city, county and state: and reterences is increto made to the plat of said city as lot No. seven 17 in block forty-two (2) of said city, county and state: and reterences is increto made to the plat of said town, which is of record in recards of Mitchell county, Texas, book 6, pages 16 and 17; said property conveyed to said trustee to secure the prompt and punctual payment at maturity of three certain promissory notes, bearing date of October 20, 1832; the first one of said notes being for the sum of nine bundred dollars, and due lifty days after date: the second note in the sum of nine bundred dollars, and due lifty days after date: the second note in the sum of nine bundred dollars, and due wenty-seven and 18-100 dollars. and payable seventy days after date: the third one of sail notes in the sum of one thor said notes bearing interest at the rate of ten per cent, per smuum from date, payable to order of Joseph H. Brown at his office in Fort Worth, Texas, and providing for ten percent, for attorney's fees in case of collection by law: said notes executed by said Snyder. Craig & Co. in their firm name and delivered to said Joseph H. Brown. And whereas said notes have long since become due and the same remain wholly unpaid according to their legal effect; And whereas, said Brown, the present legal holder of said intast; And whereas, the said E. H. Craig has, since the execution of said trust deed, will proceed to sell all the interest that said W. H. Sinyder and T. F. McDevitt had in the said deed or trus

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ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

At the court-house door in Henrietta, Clay county, Texns, within legal hours on the first Tucesday in June, 1881, I will, as the assignee of E Dawson, sell to the highest bidder for cash about 14,500 acres of hand, more or less, shuated on the waters of the Red river near the mouth of the Lattle Wichita in said Clay county, Texns, and known as the Dawson much, said bands having been conveyed on the slist day of March, 1881, by F. C. Vaden and H. L. Vaden to E. Dawson and E. P. Wells, as will more fully appear from the deed recorded in book 4, pages 351 and 355 of the records of deeds for said Clay county. Texns, The above lands will, however, we sold subject to the hen of the said Vadens upon said land to secore them in the sam of 550,000, more or less, unpaid purchases moosy, the purchaser at said saile to assume and discherge said unpaid purchase money due the said Vadens.

At the same time and place, as hereinabove set forth, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash sbout 4,500 to 5,500 head of stock cattle, in various marks and brands, and about sixty-dve head of saidle horses, also in various marks and brands, said cattle and horses. The right is hereby reserved to withdraw said tattle and horses from said on the day and at the place above set forth, If, in the lugingment of the nasignee, the interest of the creditors of said is a how of learned to will be given when the same is soid, provided, however, that in case the cattle and horses son of said and will be retained for a reasonable length of time.

The above sale is made by virtue of an assignment under the laws of Texns, executed by E. Dawson to me, W. R. Curits, on the 18th day of November, 1832, and recorded in book K., pages 769 to 715 of the records of deeds for said Clay county, Texns, the loth day of May, 181. W. R. Curits.

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